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The Ledger and Times, October 8, 1952

The Ledger and Times

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United Press

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Selected As Best All-Round Kentucky Community Newspaper for 1947



Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, October 8, 1952

MURRAY POPULATION 8,000

Vol. XXIII; No. 179

NEARLY 90 DIE IN BRITAIN TRAIN WRECK

Red Attack Is Halted In Korea

By United Press
Allied and Communist soldiers are battling for a strategic height on the central front in Korea. South Korean troops are slugging it out with Chinese Reds on the slopes of White Horse mountain. Artillery fire has turned the crest of the height into a no-man's land. At last reports, the South Koreans held the southern slope and the Reds held the northern side.

The battle is part of what allied officers are calling a "little offensive" by the Reds—a 12-thousand-man operation designed to seize key spots along the battle-line.

But General James Van Fleet, the commander of the Eighth Army, says the allies stopped the Red offensive before the Communists could penetrate the main allied defense positions. Says the General: "The enemy has been clobbered."

Backing up his statement, is a battlefront report that South Korean soldiers on White Horse and a French Battalion on nearby Arrowhead Ridge have killed or wounded two to three thousand Reds since the Communist drive began Monday.

The crest of Arrowhead has changed hands 12 times in two days.

In the air, the Navy says that two of its propeller-driven planes were lost yesterday in attacks on targets at Yungpyong in East Korea.

In Washington, the defense department says that Air Force Sabrejet pilots have been destroying Red MIGs at the rate of 15-to-one in the last three months.

Seven Sabrejets were downed to 106 MIGs destroyed. However, UN losses are higher than those of the Reds because of allied losses to ground fire.

The increased fighting is reflected in the slowdown at the truce tables in Panmunjom. The UN has discontinued the talks indefinitely until the Reds accept allied proposals for ending the prisoner exchange deadlock—or after a better plan themselves. The state department emphasizes that the indefinite postponement does not mean the UN is breaking off the talks completely.

In one other development, two unloading ambulances have collided on the main line between Seoul and Pusan. Five persons, including two American soldiers, were killed.

Reds Continue To Accuse U. S.

By United Press
The 1500 delegate Russian Communist party re-suming debate today note report handed a day by politburo memb. Malenkov.

This is the speech in Premier Stalin's right-hand man, who said Russia would collaborate with capitalist countries but "beat them again if they dare attack our motherland" to use his own words.

During the debate which got underway last night, one delegate brought Dwight Eisenhower's name into the picture. A. Y. Snechuk of Lithuania accused the Republic presidential candidate of trying to "enslave Lithuania."

The Lithuanian Red was referring apparently to a recent campaign speech in which Eisenhower urged America to use all peaceful means to aid countries that have been drawn behind the Iron Curtain. Said Snechuk: "Nobody can divert the Lithuanian people from their path."

The Red regime in the Soviet zone of Germany is marking its third anniversary today amid signs that it would become the main European partner of Russia in the cold war with the west.

Soviet Premier Nikolai and other satellite leaders are in east Berlin to help celebrate the occasion—and underline the new position East Germany will occupy in the Communist world.

Today the cadre of Red Germany's future army goose-stepped down Unter Den Linden in Soviet-style military uniforms as Shvernik and cheering thousands looked on. The marching "alert units," as they're called, will be the backbone of the army which Red leaders say they will form.

Stella Couple Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 19, at their home near Stella, Tenn.

The Wilsons were married in Crossland, Tenn., on the above date fifty years ago by Squire Turner. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Olive Guthrie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charley Guthrie, and Mr. Wilson is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are the parents of three sons who are Vernon of Murray; Darrell of Stella and Dean who is serving in the Navy at Newport, R. I.

Open house will be held all day Sunday, October 19. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Girl Scout Leader Speaks Here Monday

Mrs. Frank Murray, regional director of Girl Scouts, Lexington, Kentucky, was a visitor and speaker at the all day conference of Girl Scout leaders and council members Monday in the city park. Mrs. Robert Hays, commissioner, conducted the program which included plans for the fall and winter work in scouting.

Mrs. Murray showed films of activities desirable in the troops, and stressed games as a means of developing the moral, physical and emotional development of the girls.

A display of books and other material usable in the work with Girl Scouts was shown.

There were 17 present for the luncheon meeting.

Benny L. Ray Now In Alabama

Pvt. Benny L. Ray is now stationed at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala., where he is attending the Guided Missile School. Ray was drafted into the army in July of this year and took his basic training at the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ray of Murray.

Alvis Jones To Open PCA Office

Alvis E. Jones, Murray has been employed by the Jackson Purchase Production Credit Association as field representative and he will be in charge of the Murray office which will be opened soon. The Association has secured office space across from the PMA office in the Swann Building. The office will be opened as soon as furniture and fixtures arrive.

Mr. Jones was reared on a Calloway county farm near Lynn Grove. After being graduated from Lynn Grove High School, he attended Murray State College during which time his principal study was agriculture. During World War II he was with the Armed Services serving several months overseas. After returning from the army, he operated the family farm for several years and was later employed as assistant manager of the Calloway County Soil Association.

His training and experience in agriculture will be valuable in helping him to understand the needs and problems of farmers.

Paris Music Club To Present Organist

The Matinee Music Club of Paris, Tennessee has announced that it will present Thomas H. Webb, Jr., in an organ recital on Tuesday, October 14th, at the First Methodist Church. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. Mr. Webb is organist and choir director of Idlewild Presbyterian Church in Memphis, and is widely known for his colorful and impressive interpretation of organ music.

The music club extends a cordial invitation to attend this recital.

Murray High School Is Host To District PTA At An All Day Meeting Here Yesterday

Murray High School was host to the District Conference of PTA yesterday when 174 delegates and officers registered for the one day program. Mrs. James G. Sheehan, president of the Kentucky Congress of PTA, spoke in the afternoon on "A Child Welfare Program," and awards were made to the schools for achievements, membership, and magazines. Mrs. George Hart, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Floyd Graves, Wickliffe, president, was unable to conduct the day's program.

The spring conference will be held at Forest Dale, a new school in McCracken County.

Receiving awards made by Mrs. Randolph Gore, membership chairman, and Mrs. J. A. Gaddy, magazine chairman, were: Mrs. W. B. Moser, principal of the high school, introduced the pages. Misses Frances Leah Farmer, Dorothy Parker, Betty Meyer, and Fidelia Austin, and recognized the state and district officers and presented a typical Murray gift to each.

Bob Baker, Lynn Grove, a student of Murray State College, was awarded the \$100 scholarship the District PTA offers each year to an elementary teacher-student.

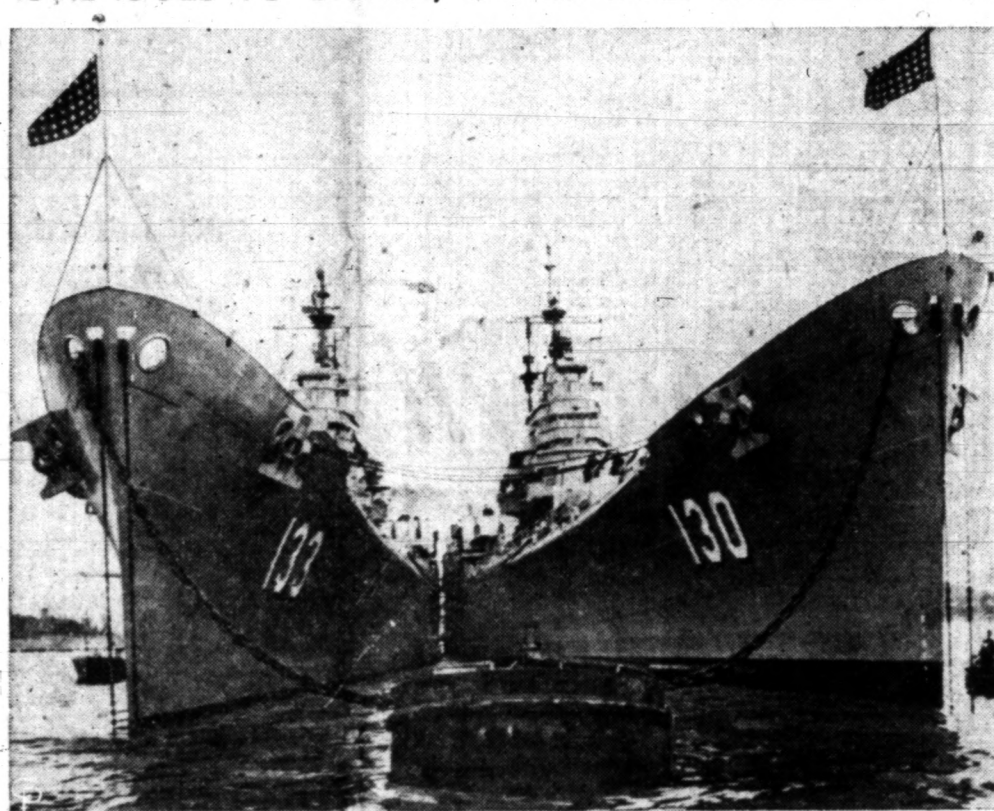
Miss Ruby Smith, of the education department of the college, introduced Mr. Baker who made a short thank-you speech. Mrs. John Blackburn, Paducah, gave the financial report for Mrs. Cecil Driffin, Paducah.

Mrs. Gladys Douglas, president of the McCracken County Council, made a report of her attendance of the state convention.

Following a luncheon in the school cafeteria, Mrs. James King, Paducah, program chairman, presided and introduced Mrs. Sheehan who brought the message of the day. She stressed the importance of being concerned about the school program and mentioned the Minimum Foundation program that is being carried on.

The Kentucky Bulletin awards

ONE GOES TO BATTLE, OTHER GOES HOME TO REST



AN IMPOSING PATTERN is made by the U. S. Navy's heavy cruisers Toledo (left) and Bremerton as they lie at anchor in a Far East port, with the Toledo preparing to relieve the Bremerton and begin a third tour of duty in Korean waters as a unit of the U. S. Seventh fleet. The Bremerton is scheduled for overhaul in the United States.

Kirksey FHA To Sponsor Supper

The Kirksey High Future Homemakers of America chapter is sponsoring a Chili Supper and Style Show Wednesday evening, October 8.

Chili will be served at six-thirty and the style show will follow. The girls will model the dress from the Simplicity and Shirley Lee patterns.

The admission will be thirty and forty cents.

STATE SPONSORS CATTLE SHOWS

FRANKFORT, Ky.—A beef Cattle Show for 4-H and FFA members sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, is scheduled for the London Stock Yards on Wednesday, October 8, according to Wilson Rount, the Department's administrative assistant.

Rount explained that an appropriation of \$17,000 was granted by the legislature for the shows this year. The first show was held at Princeton the latter part of September.

PROMOTIONS NAMED ON PERSONNEL STAFF

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 8.—Promotions on the staff of the State Division of Personnel were announced today by George T. Stewart, Division head. The appointments were effective October 1.

Ernest F. Graham, a member of the division since 1949 and former administrative assistant, was named assistant director, according to Stewart.

Clifford Coleman, former placement representative, was named to the post of Supervisor of Recruitment and Placement. Coleman has been a member of the staff since 1951.

Larry Maddox, former supervisor of training, was appointed new Supervisor of Training and Examinations. Maddox joined the division staff in 1950.

Fire Warning Is Issued By Forester

"Due to the long period of dry weather we have had, fire is much more difficult to keep under control. Everything is so dry that the controlling effect of small rain soon disappears," Ralph A. Nelson, District Forester for the Western District of Kentucky said.

"It is unlawful to set fire on land belonging to another or permit your fire to spread from your premises to the premises of another."

During the months of October, November, December, March, April and May, it is unlawful to set fire to any material within two hundred feet of any woodland or brushland which is capable of spreading fire except between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 12 o'clock midnight.

Kentucky statute 149.90 prescribes fines and imprisonment for violation of the Kentucky forest fire laws.

Anyone interested in obtaining more complete information on Kentucky Forest Fire Laws should write Ralph A. Nelson, District Forester, Stoval Building, Mayfield, Ky.

POLICE SURPRISED OVER OWN RAID

The French police seemed more surprised than the French Reds by a surprise raid on Communist centers throughout France.

The officers were amazed because they found the Reds were ready for them. In fact, a Paris Communist newspaper hit the streets one hour before the raid this morning, with a prediction of what was going to happen.

All told, some three-thousand police and special agents raided Communist and left-wing centers in 17 cities.

The magistrate who issued the raid order accused the Reds of threatening the external security of the state and attempting to demoralize the army.

Over Three Hundred Injured As Three Crowded Trains Collide

By United Press
Three crowded trains have smashed into each other near London.

The rush hour crash may have killed 100 or more passengers. Right now, the official estimate is 85 dead. Three hundred are injured—many seriously. Rescue workers still are digging through a mountain of wreckage 30 feet high, searching for the dead and injured. So far, 41 bodies have been pulled from the twisted steel.

The disaster occurred at Harrow Station—just 10 miles southeast of London, during the morning rush hour. A heavy fog had cut visibility to about 100 yards. And the "Night Scott" express—headed for London from Scotland at 55 miles an hour—slammed into a nine-car London-bound commuter train that was in the station. Five of the local's cars were sent rolling across the tracks, right into the path of a northbound express train that splintered through them before stopping.

The heavy steam engine of the London-bound express ploughed so deeply into the local it was covered completely by the debris. Twelve coaches, four from each train, were destroyed in the crash. The northbound express had two locomotives, weighing about 190 tons each. They were twisted and battered as if a giant had stamped on them.

The main platform at the Harrow Station was wrecked—as if a bomb hit. Huge concrete slabs were torn from the foundation. The waiting room has been turned into a morgue and first aid station.

Outside the station, some of the coaches caught fire. A four-brigade fire engine was called in. Screams and shouts from those trapped in the wreckage were heard after the first moment of stunned silence. The screams came from girls on their way to work in London's financial district—from children on their way to school at nearby Wembley—and from businessmen on their way to work.

Soon, 500 rescue workers were at work, including doctors and nurses.

In one compartment alone, they found the bodies of 15 British soldiers. The rescuers list a cry—some of them very faint to guide them to the trapped and injured.

One passenger who escaped—a 24-year-old "commuter"—said the worst part of the crash was, in his words, "the screams that came out of the middle of that great heap of wreckage from poor devils trapped inside."

It was Britain's worst train wreck since 1915, when 327 persons were killed. And it is the second worst railroad disaster in British history.

The chief regional railway officer, J. M. Watkins, says the cause of the accident is not yet known, but a full investigation is underway.

Popcorn Mart Opens Monday In County

The popcorn market got off to a fair start Monday, when local popcorn markets opened to pay farmers \$5 per hundred pounds for ear corn and \$7.14 for shelled corn.

Popcorn that was gathered last week crowded the market on Monday, however the rainfall over the weekend hampered picking of the corn in the early part of this week, which caused the markets to slow down a bit on Tuesday. Marketers report that the corn is moving fast again today.

Popcorn is of lower quality this year than in years previous, because of the unusually dry summer. Markets report that some corn is of fair quality while other corn is chaffy and the ear isn't completely filled out. All corn is light in weight and the yield per acre is considerably lower than last year. Grains are small and are not in the best condition.

One local market reports popping conditions are down 5 percent from last year's standard.

Local processors, feel that the farmers are pleased with the way their corn is turning out, as the yield, even though light, is heavier than anticipated.

AMERICAN OFFICIAL ALLOWED TO SEE WILLIAM OATIS

By United Press
An American official in Prague, Czechoslovakia, has been allowed to visit William Oatis, the imprisoned American newsman.

And his report is that Oatis says he's in good health.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told of the visit today in Washington. Acheson said United States representative Nat King visited Oatis at Prague police headquarters yesterday.

Oatis was sentenced to 10 years in jail in April of 1951 on phony spy charges. Since then, the Communist Czech government has permitted him only one other visitor.

That was former Ambassador Ellis Briggs, last April.

King says Oatis told him he needs medical and dental care when it is possible to get it.

King said he has not been in ill health. Oatis thanked King for reports on his wife, who is in America, and said he hoped to be able to see King more often.

Acheson said this visit to Oatis should not be taken to mean that his release from prison is any closer. Acheson said King told the newsmen that he has not been forgotten—efforts to bring him home are continuing and will continue until he is free.

TROPICAL STORM AT HURRICANE STAGE

MIAMI, Oct. 8 (UP)—The tropical storm in the Atlantic has now developed into a hurricane with winds of 100 miles per hour. It is located about 200 miles east of St. Barthelemy, French West Indies, and is moving slowly northward.

Weather
Kentucky—Cloudy with rain beginning tonight and continuing Thursday mostly over east and central portions. Low tonight 38 to 46 and windy and cool Thursday.

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

SPORTS LINEUP

The World Champion New York Yankees start reading home today after the most exciting World Series in baseball history. The champions — who clinched their fourth straight title with a 4-2 win over Brooklyn yesterday — have aimed for months to get up before beginning training for another season.

The chances are excellent that 35-year old Casey Stengel will be back managing the Yankees next year. Stengel who tied Joe McCarthy's record of four straight world championships, brushed off suggestions that he may quit. "Retire," started the grizzled Yankee pilot, "these are my boys. They never quit on me and I'll not quit on them."

The Dodgers, especially Manager Chuck Dressen, already are looking ahead to the 1953 season. Dressen says he'll meet with his coaches today to start plans for improving the team next year.

Former heavyweight champion Temple University basketball star Bill Miley has signed to play with the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association. Miley, who was a star at Temple, was named to the team by Coach Forest Evashevski. Miley's placement as basketball coach has been announced. It will be Charles E. Smith, who was named to the position until contracts are signed to begin the season from Joe Smith.

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Call It Luck Or Skill, But The Yanks Captured 15th Title

By United Press

Call it skill, luck or destiny—the fact is the New York Yankees are world champions for the 15th time.

The Yankees, a far cry from the famed Bronx Bombers of earlier days, won their fourth straight series when they defeated Brooklyn, 4-2, in yesterday's seventh and deciding game. Mickey Vernon, who hit for the home run off Black, Gene Woodling also pitched one over the right field screen in Brooklyn. The Yankees used four pitchers, with Alvin Reynolds picking up his second win of this series. Joe Black lost his second one. Black defeated Reynolds in the opener.

Only four times have the Yankees failed to come through in the World Series. The Yankees won in 1923, 1927, 1928 and 1932. Today's victory is the sixth straight for the American League. The last National League World Series win came in 1946 when the Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox.

The fourth straight win puts manager Casey Stengel in a class with Joe McCarthy. The Yankees also won four World Series in a row for McCarthy, 1939 through 1942.

IT MIGHT BE that the approaching off-season will produce the biggest baseball news of the year. The Brooklyn Dodgers are the key to the whole trading market. The Dodgers who had so much trouble winning again this year are expected to make a serious effort to obtain at least one proven pitcher. Brooklyn has sufficient talent coming up from the minor leagues to offer several of their regulars in trades for pitcher. The Dodgers are expected to make offers for men like Warren Spahn of the Braves, Jerry Staley of the Cardinals, Herman Werder of the Reds and Warren Hacker of the Cubs. If Brooklyn opens the season with a major trade, all the other clubs are likely to go some for it.

The Braves are said to have only Warren Spahn, but first baseman Earl Torgerson on the block. The Cubs seem to have given up on shortstop Roy Smalley. The Cardinals undoubtedly would be ready to trade any of their older pitchers, being stocked as they are with youngsters. Yes, it should be quite an interesting winter to say nothing of spring training.

IT COULD BE—rather embarrassing to refer to my pre-season predictions as carried on this page back on April 14. We picked the Cardinals, the Phillies, the Giants and the Dodgers in that order. My crystal ball quite obviously covered only the last 3 months of the season. Somehow I must have missed the opening months of the picture. The Cardinals and the Phillies outplayed the Giants and the Dodgers by a wide margin from June 1 to closing day, but Brooklyn's great start could not be overruled. It wouldn't have taken much more than ordinarily good beginning by both the Cardinals and the Phillies to have made my prediction hold up. (The late Gary Street used to tell me that a weak alibi is better than none.)

Strangely enough, the American League race was child's play to predict. The Yankees, Indians and White Sox finishing one, two, three as predicted. We promised never again to make baseball predictions if we didn't call the National League race right, but I have a hunch that is "one promise" that will be broken "right here" long about April 15 next spring. IT IS a fact that this is our final column until next spring. We want to express our sincere appreciation to this newspaper and to its publisher for their cooperation in making this column possible. We are humbly grateful that so many of you have taken the time and the trouble to write use and to express your enjoyment of our efforts. We don't always agree on baseball subjects as is to be expected, but even in disagreement you have emphasized your pleasure and your looking ahead even work to seeing what the "Holy Cow" column has to offer. This marks the end of our third straight year of the Holy Cow syndication, each season more and more newspapers are subscribing and we look forward to another interesting year in 1953. The Cardinals started badly but played great in the final 3 weeks. The reason—men like Slaughter, Schoendienst, Honus, DeLoach, Muskat all had wonderful years. Youngsters like Stu Miller, Harvey Haddix, Cincere Bond, M. Zell, Eddie Yahnke provided a thrilling new crop. Perhaps the Cardinals' picture looked brighter looking ahead to a new season as a close this year. I don't then we will put the Holy Cow column in the paper again, promising to bring it out with this column in the paper again at that time. In appreciation again, and with the usual reminder that You Don't Have To Take Part In A Sport To Be A Good One, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Harry C. Caray

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home to work in the lead and zinc mines of Oklahoma where things are a little more quiet."

Mantle says it was a slide; he hit for the home run off Black. Just then Black and manager Charley Dressen, walked into the dressing room. Neither had a chance to say much. Stengel kept the floor. Casey told Dressen, "that's a great team and you've done a great job with it." The Yankee manager turned to Black and added, "you're going to be good. Don't worry, you'll have your innings."

Dressen and Black thanked Casey and returned to the Dodgers dressing room where things were quiet.

Jackie Robinson muttered, "they didn't miss Joe DiMaggio. I'll tell you that. That kid Mickey Mantle, made the difference. He was great."

Duke Snider, whose four home runs tied a World Series record, explained why he popped out on a 3-and-2 pitch with the bases loaded and only one out in the seventh.

Snider says, "It was barely a strike on the outside corner. I had to swing at it."

Gil Hodges, who tied a series

record by going hitless in 21 times at bat, says, "I tried hard but they just wouldn't fall."

Captain Pee-Wee Reese, the shortstop who is the only Dodger to face the Yankees in the last four series since 1941, summed it up this way, "you've got to give those Yankees credit. They're not as great as they used to be, but they've sure got something."

For the figure phiberts, 346,000 fans paid \$1,883,000 to watch seven games. The players split up \$300,000. Each Yankee will get roughly \$2800. The losing Dodgers will receive about \$4,000 per man. And that's about it except that the 1953 season starts next April.

Former Temple University basketball star Bill Miley has signed to play with the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association. Miley plans to continue his dental school courses while playing basketball.

Included in the late vegetables produced by Mart Baker of Harlan county were Hubbard squash, several varieties of tomatoes, beans, cantaloupes, potatoes, cu-

Dodger Head Is Looking To The Next Year

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 8 (UP)

Brooklyn Dodger manager Chuck Dressen already is looking ahead to next year—and it's a good bet there will be some new faces on the National League champions.

"I know my club much better now," says Dressen, "and there will be seven or eight who won't be around next season."

Dressen declined to mention any names. But baseball men predict pitchers Ralph Branca and Clem Labine, outfielder Tommy Holmes and infielders Rocky Bridges and Bobby Morgan may not be back in 1953.

Dressen says he'll call his coaches in for a meeting today and have them write suggestions on a slip of paper.

"None of us will be able to see what the other writes," says Dressen. "When we get through, we're going to exchange papers and I aim to thrash out any problem that might come up in the meeting."

Dressen already is talking about beating the Yankees in the 1953 World Series. "They can be beat," says the Dodger pilot, "and I think we'll be the ones to whip 'em next year."

Dressen says the Dodgers have several good prospects coming up from the minors next year.

"The first thing I'm going to do next spring," says Dressen, "is bring all the pitchers in our organization to our training camp. Who knows, we may come up with another Joe Black or Billy Lee that way."

"On the whole," adds Dressen, "I'm satisfied and hopeful about the prospects for 1953."

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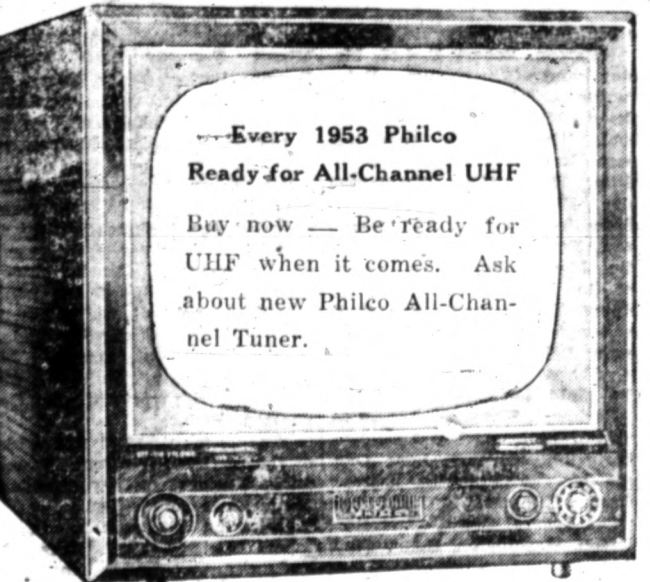
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WOMEN'S PAGE Club News Activities Weddings Locals

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Actress Says Men Like Silent Women

By United Press

Actress Rita Gam says she's got plenty of proof that men like their women silent.

"The actress has just finished a movie in which she says not a word. And almost from the day the picture was released, she's been getting bundles of adoring letters from men who praise her charms—especially the ability to keep her mouth shut.

All of which, she says, made her feel proud of herself—until she realized how many times out of pictures she had talked men into semi-comas.

Says she, "It started me thinking about times when a woman sounds best silent." Her list of times to be quiet begins with a basic law—don't talk when the man wants to talk about himself, other women or his childhood.

Or, there's another time—when you're driving home from a date. Says Miss Gam—"sit in the car, quietly, and project warm, happy thoughts, unless you're spoken to. If you're out with a fellow who can't get this message, he'd best be turned over to someone else."

If a girl needs any more proof of the adage that silence is golden, Miss Gam suggests she take a look at Mona Lisa.

Says she—"can you imagine that gal being remembered all these years if she'd been caught in the midst of an over-the-back fence address?"

VARSITY

Thursday (only)

YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS



GLENN FORD
RUTH ROMAN
DENISE DARCEL
"YOUNG MAN WITH IDEAS"

— Last Times Tonight —

David Wayne - Jean Peters

in "WAIT 'TIL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE"

Birthday Dinner Held At Jenkins Home Last Sunday

On Sunday, October 5, a birthday dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins on Olive Extended. The occasion was in observance of the birthdays of several members of the Jenkins family, including those of Michael Wade Morris, Jess Gibbs, Barber Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, and Jan Jenkins. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour by the following: Jess Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, and Jan Jenkins. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris and Michael Wade, Joan Gibbs, Eva Nell Bogess, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hayes and children, Keith, Jimmie and Nancy, Don Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins and Jan.

Mrs. Jess Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barber were unable to attend because of illness.

McElrath Home Is Scene Of Executive Meeting Of WMS

Mrs. Hugh McElrath was hostess at the meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church.

The meeting was held at the McElrath home on West Main Street on Monday evening. Mrs. S. E. Byler gave the devotion on the thought, "Putting Our Whole Heart."

Mrs. McElrath, president, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the eighteen persons present.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 8

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. O. C. Wells at two-thirty o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers' Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Underwood at one-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, October 9

The South Murray Homemakers' Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Parker at one-thirty o'clock.

The Young Matrons Group of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. H. J. Bryan, Wills Boulevard, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WMS of the First Methodist Church will meet at the Student Center at seven-thirty o'clock.

Friday, October 10

The West Hazel Homemakers' Club will meet with Mrs. Charles Gutrie at ten o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers' Club will meet with Mrs. Otis Patton at one-thirty o'clock.

Saturday, October 11

The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. J. D. Rowlett at two-thirty o'clock.

North Murray Club To Meet On Friday

The North Murray Homemakers' Club will meet Friday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Otis Patton on Olive Street.

Mrs. Fred Gibbs, major project leader, will present the lesson on "Room Combinations." The Roll call will be answered by each member giving her favorite chore during the day.

All members are urged to attend.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Pinkston and Mr. and Mrs. John Grider of Harrodsburg spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Shelton, Rev. Shelton was their pastor for a number of years.

M. P. Lincoln of Huntington, W. Va., was a weekend guest in Murray. He is a statistician and recently sold his book store in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Hopkinsville.

Boaz and Ida Adams are visiting in Murray.

Don Brown of Berkeley, Calif., and his parents of Exo, Nevada, spent Tuesday in Murray as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Scott, Sharpe Street. Mr. Brown and Mr. Scott were former classmates at the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. Norman Klapp was called to Paducah this morning due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Johnson.

Det. Benny L. Ray of Huntsville, Ala., was the weekend guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ray.

Dean Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humphries, received his discharge from the Army on October 2. He served in Korea for several months.

After receiving his discharge from the Army on October 2, Pat Johnson is now residing in Murray with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson.

Mrs. Jim Barrett Honored At Dinner On 73rd Birthday

Mrs. Jim W. Barrett was the honoree at a birthday dinner held at her home near Locust Grove Church Sunday. Mrs. Barrett was 73 years old on October 4, but set the dinner for Sunday.

The honoree lady formerly lived in Stewart County and most of the guests attending were also formerly from that county.

The group ate at one long table and just before eating the ladies sang, "Happy Birthday To You" to Mrs. Barrett.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Henry C. Buente, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McDougal and children, Ida Jo, Polly, Anita, Janell and Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. James N. Barrett, Model, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow and sons, Flenoy, Dale and Dan, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. James S. Barrett and children, Chip and Barbara, Evansville; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barrett and sons, Robert and Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wetherford, Lynn Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Finis Harrow, Dexter; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas; Mrs. Sallie Wofford and son, Earnest; Fort Henry; Mr. and Mrs. Starkey Futrell; Mrs. Darrell Mathis and baby, Edith Ann.

Miss Jan Jenkins Has Party On Her Eighth Birthday

Miss Jan Jenkins was honored on her eighth birthday with a party at her home on Olive Extended on Saturday afternoon, October 4.

Balloons were given to each guest, and in a guessing game, Patricia Overby won a prize. An interesting feature was the "Grab Bag" which held a prize and candy for each person present.

After the games, the children gathered around Jan to watch her open her many lovely presents. They sang, "Happy Birthday" around the birthday cake holding eight lighted candles.

Refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and lemonade were served to Carolyn McNeely, Danny Jones, Diane Larson, Glenda Jones, Duane Gibbs, Greta Edwards, Candice Gibbs, Anna Grace Edwards, Patricia Overby, Michael Gibbs, Barbara Nesbitt, Michael Morris of Paducah, and the honoree, Jan Jenkins. Adults present were Mrs. Virgil Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morris of Paducah, Mrs. John Maloney, retired policeman and L. Street Brownie, Mrs. Ralph Morris of Paducah, casta ballot in the L. Street bath house polling place. Scores of similarly Jean Gibbs, Eva Nell Bogess, Glad Brownies joined him in this informal attire to cast ballots in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenk-

Massachusetts primary.

(International Soundphoto)

ins.

Mrs. Rohwedder Is Hostess For Altar Society Meeting

The home of Mrs. Clarence Rohwedder on South Fourteenth Street was the scene of the regular monthly meeting of the Altar Society of St. Leo's Catholic Church held on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ed. Fenton presided at the meeting. A Bake Sale was planned for Saturday, October 18.

A novelty auction was held following the business meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following persons present: Mrs. Don Snyder, Mrs. William Nall, Mrs. Ed Fenton, Miss Marjorie Murphy, Mrs. Joseph Thoms, Mrs. Ralph Brooks, Mrs. Willard McCarty, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mrs. John Hesig, and Father Clarence Pettit.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Snyder.

Nurses Association To Meet In Paducah

The Licensed Practical Nurses Association will hold its regular meeting in the Health Center at Paducah Thursday evening, October 9, at seven-thirty o'clock.

All members in Calloway and Marshall counties are urged to attend and to bring a licensed practical nurse with them. The Health Center is located at 916 Kentucky Avenue, Paducah.

Former Postmaster General James Farley, telling a convention of truckmen that they should work together with railroads and airlines rather than fighting among each other.

"You get a lot more value out of bricks by building with them than by throwing them."

MOSCOW BARS U.S. AMBASSADOR



SOVIET RUSSIA DEMANDED the immediate recall of George F. Kennan (right), as U.S. Ambassador to Moscow. The Reds informed the State Department that Kennan is "persona non grata"—no longer acceptable in Russia—because of his Sept. 19 statement in Berlin criticizing conditions in Moscow. Secretary of State Dean Acheson (left) at a Washington press conference bitterly rejected the Soviet charge that Kennan was guilty of "slandering attacks hostile to the Soviet Union." Acheson said that Kennan, now in Geneva, will remain in Western Europe briefly, then return to U.S. for "consultation." (International)

DOWN TO BARE FACTS IN PRIMARY



CLAD ONLY in a towel after a plunge into Dorchester bay, South Mrs. Ralph Morris of Paducah, casta ballot in the L. Street bath house polling place. Scores of similarly Jean Gibbs, Eva Nell Bogess, Glad Brownies joined him in this informal attire to cast ballots in and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenk-

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(International Soundphoto)

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Mrs. Carney Andrus Opens Home For Lottie Moon Meet

Mrs. Carney Andrus opened her home on the Hazel Road for the meeting of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church held Monday evening at seven-thirty o'clock.

An interesting program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Ray Brownfield, leader. Mrs. James Ward gave the devotion and led in prayer. Articles were given by Mrs. Thomas Hoganamp on "Recruiters For Missions" from the magazine, Commission, and Mrs. Porter Holland on "Queen Esther of Texas Mexican Baptists" from the magazine, Home Mission.

Mrs. Brownfield led a discussion on the various missionaries from Kentucky now serving in the United States and overseas. Group singing was led by Mrs. Paul Perdue with Mrs. Harry Hampshire at the piano.

The chairman, Mrs. A. W. Russell, presided and appointed the following officers and committees: Mrs. Joe Pat Ward, co-chairman; Mrs. Purdon Outland, secretary; Mrs. J. B. Burken, treasurer; Mrs. G. T. Lilly, mission study; Mrs. Harry Hampshire, community missions; Mrs. Charles Sexton, publicity; Mrs. Carney Andrus, social; Mrs. Porter Holland, literature; Mrs. James Ward, stewardship; Mrs. G. B. Jones, auxiliary sponsor.

Mrs. Andrus served delicious refreshments in the Halloween motif to the members and two guests, Mrs. Hillard Rogers and Mrs. Castle Parker. Lovely arrangements of roses and marigolds were used in the living and dining rooms.

The September report from the International Cotton Advisory Committee, reports on the world picture for the crop.

Committee officials in Washington say it's hard to tell how much cotton will be used in the 1952-53 marketing year. Consumption in the United States may increase, but Europe could go either up or down. Cotton consumption is rising in Japan and India, but experts doubt that the move up can last.

Last season, the free world used 55-million bales of cotton. Committee experts say 1952 crops can supply that much for another season, and perhaps more.

The International Cotton group includes representatives of twenty-seven cotton growing nations—headquarters are in Washington. The committee says cotton supply and demand in the United States for the 1952-53 season appear roughly in balance. The experts say a tight situation could develop, but they surround this forecast with a lot of "ifs."

If, for example, American mills increase their use of cotton heavily. If exports approach the five million bale mark. And recent estimates have pointed to exports below the five million bale mark.

The third "if"—cotton supplies in the United States could be tight if the next crop report indicates another big drop in production.

The September report from

Difficult To Forecast Use Of Cotton

By United Press

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The September report from

USDA officials predicted a 1952 crop of 13,889,000 bales, down six percent from the August estimate. The next forecast is scheduled to be released Wednesday morning, October 8. It will be based on crop conditions as of October 1. The International Cotton Committee says world production, except for Russia and China, should amount to between 26 and 27 million bales, about two million bales less than last year's crop.

Supply levels, as far as the international experts can see now, aren't expected to change. The crop is down, but this has been cancelled by the fact that cotton use also went down in the last year.

Poison ivy and heat rash sufferers can be treated by a skin anesthetic produced recently and known as quatlone that looks like a cosmetic and induces no allergic symptoms.



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